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WONG LEONG & CO. Corner of Namana and Marine Streets, Honoinia, H. I. Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Fancy Goods, etc. Have also constantly on hand, Hawaiian Rice in quantities to suit. Also china Choice Tex, China Seine Twine, China Silk Handker-Owners of Moanui Sugar Plantation, Molokai Agenta-Kailua Bice Plantation, Kaopa Rice Plantation words he said God spoke again to the to-morrow he will be retired.



ADVERTISED, NOVEMBER 17, 1883;

VOL. XXVIII--NO. 21.

HONOLULU. HAWAHAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 17, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 1431.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Washington, October 30 .- There will be no

eremony attending the transfer of the command

of the army from General Sherman to Lieuten-

ant-General Sheridan on Thursday morning.

Two short orders will be issued, one by General

Sherman upon relinquishing the command, and

one by General Sheriday upon assuming com-

mand. General Sherman will not leave at once

for St. Louis. but will remain here, probably

London, October 31 .- There was an im-

mense attendance to witness the ceremony

of the closing of the International Fisher-

les Exhibition. Replying to an address and

report showing the complete success of the

exhibition, the Prince of Wales stated that

the Queen had followed the success of the

exhibition with great interest and had re-

quested him to exprest her hope that it

would be of lasting benefit to the fishing

population of the Kingdom. He said that

after all the expenses had been paid a sub-

stantial surplus would remain, which should

be devoted to improving the welfare of the

fishermen of the country and the promotion

of the interests of the fisheries in order that

the calamities incident to the fisherman's

life might be alleviated. The Prince was

gratified at being able to continue the work

of his father in giving opportunities for

peaceful emulation to all nations and thus

diverting men's minds from those interna-

tional rivalries, by which all suffer, to those

by which Il gain. The vast attendance at

this exhibition led him to hope the build-

use of other exhibitions. He desired to see

here a hygienic exhibition in 1884, one of

the progress of inventions in 1885; and he

proposed holding here a colonial exhibition

Paris, October 31st.-Chinese statesmen

firmly repudiate all connection with the

An order of the day, expressing confi-

dence in the firmness and prudence of the

It is rumored that owing to ministerial

statements regarding the Tonquin negotia-

tions, and the adoption of a vote of confi-

dence in the government in the Chamber of

J. W. Mackay and James Gorden Bennett

have signed a contract with the Silas brothers of

Paris, for two trans-Atlantic cables, the first ca-

London, Oct. 31 .- The steamer Holyhead

came in collision with the German ship Alham-

bra bound from Liverpool to New York, when

twenty-five miles off Holyhead to-day, Both

vessels sank and thirteen of the Alhambra's

crew and two of the Holyhead's were drowned.

The remainder were picked up and landed at

Senator Sherman of Ohio.

The Republican defeat in Ohio has been

attributed by those who took a prominent

part in the campaign to various causes.

Governor Foster says it was lack of money

Judge Lawrence thinks it was "the tax on

clairvoyants and spiritual seances." John

McLean asserts that it was Foraker's hun-

dred and five speeches, while others declare

that Democratic success was secured by the

malarial attack which providentially pre-

vented Judge Hoadley from speaking so

often as his rival. The Governor elect gives

the wool raisers and the grape growers the

credit of the victory, while Mr. Sunset Cox

claims that the Democratic gains were

mostly in places where he "spoke and vis-

Senator Sherman's views are not so in-

genious or unique as these above cited, but

they will command wide attention as point-

ing out the manifest causes of Republican

defeat. The chief cause, he rightly thinks,

was prohibition, and next to that in Im-

portance he puts the wool tax. In spite of

the Democratic victory, Senator Sherman

has "no fear of the State in 1884," and does

not hesitate to declare that it will then be

carried by the Republicans "most assured-

ly." This opinion he bases on the argu-

ment that Ohio is a strong Republican

Death of James McClatchy.

James McClatchy, chief editor and senior

proprietor of the Sacramento Daily Bee,

died at Paraiso Springs, Monterey, on 25th

October. He leaves a widow, two grown-

up sons and two daughters who have at-

tained the age of womanhood. Deceased

was fifty-nine years of age, a native of Bel-

fast, Ireland, and the descendant of an old

and historic Scotch family. In his youth

he received a liberal education. He emi-

grated to America at an early age, and lo-

cated in New York. His ideas of land re

form which he advocated throughout his

life, were early instilled in his mind, and at

one time he was a member of the " Land

Reform Club of New York," of which Hor-

ace Greeley was an active member, and a

strong and intimate friend of the deceased.

He came to California in 1849. He always

associated with literary men and journalists

and for many years during the lifetime of

Horace Greeley was a frequent contributor

to and a regular correspondent of the New

York Tribune. His first newspaper work

in California was done on the Sacramento

Transcript early in 1850, and during that

and the succeeding year he became con-

so at one time an editorial writer on the

Times of San Francisco. He entered the of-

fice of the Daily Bee as local editor in 1857.

when he was elected on the Republican

chief editor .- S. F. Bulletin.

nected with the settlers' paper. He was al-

State on national issues, and that the re-

N. Y. Herald.

ble to be open by next June

Deputies. Marquis Tseng wll leave Paris.

government, was adopted by 339 to 160.

several days, laoking after private matters.

LUTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

The commemorative service held on Sunday last in Fort Street Church in honor of the 400th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther was well attended. It was announced as "under the auspices of H. F. Glade, Esq., Imperial German Consul and the German residents of Honolulu" and a fair representation of the latter was to be found among the audience. The service was conducted in the usual form, but each portion of it with the exception of the prayer between the Scripture lessons bore some reference to the theme of the day's discourse. It was prefaced by an organ and violin voluntary by Mrs. A. F. Judd and Mr. Yarndley. The hymns were three of Luther's own, sung to the proper tunes "Gelodet seist Du, Jesus Christ," "Vom Himmel da komm ich her" "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott." There was also an anthem sung by the choir-Mendelssohn's "I. Waited for the Lord." The preacher of the day was (by invitation) the Rev. Dr. S. C. Damon; the Revs. Dr. C. M. Hyde, S. E. Bishop, and W. C. Merritt and Mr. J. A. Cruzan conducting the other portions of the service. Dr. Damon took for his text the words from the beginning of the 10th chapter of Revelations "And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, · · and he had in his hand a little book open."

The discourse was appropriate and full of interest and was listened to with marked attention by the large audience present. The following is a slight sketch of it: Yesterday was the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of one whose influence on the ES PLOYMENT BUREAU, HONOLULU, H. I.—
Itsuts Booms, Cottages, Houses, and sells and leases Real
Church and on the World was second only to that exerted by St. Paul. The reverend and venerable Emperor of Germany had ordered that it should be kept as a national festiva! and that on to-day commemorative services should be held throughout the Empire. He had also enjoined that the sermons at thesese rvices should not be devoted to any glerification of the great Reformer, but should be expressions of gratitude to God fer the man and his work. If Luther's fame and influence were limited to the German Empire there would be no reason why other nationalities should join in this commemoration; but it was not so-it was world-wide-and we, to-day, desire also to express our gratitude to God for Martin Luther and the Reformation. The progress which Europe has made in civilization is due to the Reformation of which Luther was the chief instrument. The England and America of to-day were what they were through the same cause. Carlyle had said there was no more unimportant couple in Europe than the miner and his wife who were the parents of Luther, but their son was one whose light was to flame out as a beacon over epochs of history. The world was waiting for this beacon of light and in the fulness of time he appeared. Bible interpreters had two different theories as to the application of the prophesies which are to be found in the book of Revelations, one school applied them to the early times of the church, the other saw in them a foreshadowing of what was to come to pass through a long succession of ages. With the latter school the passage he had taken as his text was universally referred to Luther and the 'little book' was taken to mean the bible which he had translated into the common tongue of his countrymen. Luther himself had told us that up to the time he Bible. He then came across one in an accidental manner at Erfurt, and opened it at reluctance he closed the book when the bell

summoned him to other duties.

nent in his career. His bold declaration of to the truth brought him into direct conflict 4. Your petitioners earnestly point out both with the ecclesiastical and the civil to your Government the desirability as early authorities. Yet when summoned to pre- as possible of causing the appointment of a comsent himself before the Emperor Charles V. at Worms, and dissuaded by friends from obeying the summons, he refused to listen to their advice and declared that "though there were as many devils in Worms as there were tiles on the roofs of its houses he would go." Subsequently we see him seized and carried off by his friends for his own protection and kept a prisoner in the castle of Wartburg for ten months. In this retirement he was engaged in his great work of translating the Bible into the vulgar tongue. Thus even when to all appearance taken away from the work he had begun, he was doing most important service to his age. The preacher here quoted some impressive words from an address which he had heard Hon. E. Everett deliver before the literary society of his college nearly fifty years ago. He then referred to his own journey in 1880 to the scenes of Luther's life and of the Reformation, and recommended all who wished to understand Luther to go to the lands which are known as Lutheran and pass from scene to scene as he had done. He spoke of the Chinese Christian Churches which have been founded in Honolulu and Kohala as properly a part of Luther's work. Neither would be there now but for the labors of a third of a century of Lutheran missionaries in China. He read a letter from Mr. Bend describing the sensations with which he had joined with the Chinese at Kohala in their communion service recently, meeting there sixty fellow disciples. It required no flight or imagination to connect Luther with this movement in our own Islands any more than to connect the christianizing of Europe with the early Christian missionaries. The preacher then related the incident of Luther's ascending the staircase at Rome. known as Peter's staircase, on his knees, and hearing when midway with his task a voice from the bottom of his conscience saying: "The just shall live by his faith." In these

world "Let there be light." In them was to be found what is now the grand Inspiring doctrine of all the evangelical churches.

Dr. Damon then read Luther's celebrated Protest on the doctrine of justification by faith alone. Centuries have proved the force of Luther's words. He was not merely a reformer of abuses such as Tetzel was perpetrating, but he was the ardent promoter of popular education. In the words of an eminent writer he was the father of the German popular education of to-day. Luther himself had said that if he were not a priest he would in the next place choose the vocation of a schoolmaster: Indeed he was not sure which was the better. It was hard to reform the grown up sinner with whom the preacher had to do, but the young tree bends readily without being broken. He repudiated the monastic, ascetic theory of life and gloried in the family as the basis of all that was good in human society. The preliminary form of government was that of the family from which all other forms had sprung. He delighted in the science of music, and had described his sensations when under the influence of music of which he had declared that "it cometh next to theology," that it refines and improves men and promotes the growth of peace. Luther's ideas on this subject were like Shakespeare's. The latter | when I left that place on Wednesday. had said:

"The man that hath no music in himself. Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spolls: The motions of his spirit are dull as night. And his affections dark as Erebus,

Let no such man be trusted. MERCHANT OF VENICE, Act V. Scene I.

The preacher continued by saying that he trusted they would recognize and reverence Luther by respecting the Lutheran spirit. It had been said that the next Luther would be of the Petrine type, but he would respectfully differ from that dictum. If any future magnate of the Church should arise he would rather be of the Johannean type, a man animated by the spirit of John. God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son." The Church and the world had had enough of religious controversy. When storm and blast could not uncloak the traveler the genial warmth of the sun's rays sufficed to do so. We had had an Apostolic era, an Apologetic, a Monastic, a Reformatory epoch. We had now entered on the Missionary age. God would raise

men to fulfil the requirements of the age. The preacher then dwelt on the characteristics required in the missionary and on the manner in which they had been exemplified in the lives of men to whom he referred by name. The marching orders of the Great Captain were "Go ye into all the of cane. world," for what? Not to dispute with unbelievers, to argue with sceptics, but to preach the Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Annexationists in Samoa The following is the petition for annexation to

New Zealand which is being circulated in the Sa-

To the Government of the colony of New Zealand .- The petition of us the undersigned, hereditary chiefs, heads of tribes, and other aberigines of That your petitioners have heretofore viewed with the deepest concern the relations subsisting between the two races, and the unsatisfactory condigree depends. 2. That your petitioners rejoice to was twenty years old he had never seen the learn that the Legislature of New Zealand have en- same not later than the second week of December, acted a measure to facilitate the annexation to the the passage containing the story of Hannah | the Pacific whose inhabitants make make propos- money orders to be made payable to the Rev. H. the mother of Samuel. He was so en- als to that effect to you as the Government of the E. F. Whalley, Kohala, The former pupils of St. chained by what he read, that it was with said colony. 3. It is firmly believed by your pe- Cross, St. Andrews' Priory and Iolani College, are titioners that if negotiations were, under the provisions of the enactment, carried on to a successful issue, the evil consequences which have result-He, (the preacher) could not dwell on ed from the existence you state of affairs in these all the details of Luther's life but would | islands generally, and against which your petition-

refer to a few points only that were promi- ers most anxiously and urgently desire provide, would no longer continue. mission or commissions, to conduct with us, or some fit and proper persons appointed by us, negotiations relative to the annexation of these not at this stage think it necessary to enter upon the several grave questions as to customs and territorial rights of your aboriginal petitions, as also the establishment of laws and institutions applicable to aborigines or Europeans, the fine regard to the just rights of both races of inhabitants, and generally such other important questions which would naturally have to be considered in arriving at a basis of such annexation, or the terms upon which such annexation might be satisfactorily concluded, all of which matters would more properly arise when the above-mentioned commissioner or commission may be appointed. Your petitioners therefore most sincerely and respectfully pray that your Government will, in accordance with the spirit and intention of the Act passed by the Legislative Assembly of New Zealand, listen to the appeal which we now make to you, by enabling your petitioners, by annexation to your colony, to secure to these islands lasting peace, and that good order and government which your colony enjoys.

Retiring Naval Officers. Chicago, October 30 .- The Times correspondent at Washington telegraphed that the Navy Department is proving itself very enterprising rank and therefore with the highest pay possilieved, an opportunity was discovered of allowwith pay for that grade. Commodore Rhind will have to retire now. Crosby expected to come home and then be retired, but he could not get so the Navy Department telegraphed Crosby, asking him, " If he would be willing to be retired immediately, in order to let Rhind in?" Yesterday Secretary Chandler got his cable reply congenting. Admiral Crosby was at once relieved

Island Notes.

Kohala, Hawaii, November 9th, 1883. While all the other districts on Hawaii have had copious showers of rain, it is a curious fact that this district has been omitted and the planters generally and naturally look rather blue, but today passing showers have fallen and the clouds to

windward seem to indicate the return of the regu-

lar rains-at least we hope so.

A report comes from some where yesterday, that one John Frey, a half-caste, had been arrested for murder. The facts of the case, I far as could learn, seem to be these. A little over a week ago, some persons while out shooting at a place called Pookanaka, above Mr. Geo. Purdy's place, at Waimea, smelt foul air and following it up came to a place where there was a large and deep hole, and in it was a dead norse with saddle and all, and under it was a woman's body. The body of the dead woman and that of the horse were taken out, and on examination a cut or a stab was discovered on the breast of the woman, a fact which seems to indicate that there had been foul play. It seems that this woman was John Frey's mistress and was last

is the report as I heard it this morning. When the Likelike was on the way up, while at Maalaes Bay, the steward of the vessel caught a shark measuring 15 feet from snout to tail. He was a monstr one wild fellow, and made the water fly. He was taken to Mahukona and landed there. The celestials were offering premiums for him

seen coming in his company from Hamakua. This

The railroad is by all means a grand success The Portuguese laborers who came up this week, about 110 in number, took their ride and expressed their surprise in a way that was comical. When going over the bridges they would cover their faces -the women-and after passing over they would all commence laughing. The conductor, Mr. Wilder, one of the sons of the enterprising promoter of railroads in Hawaii, seems to be the right young man in the right place. A perfect gentleman, awake. He is reported by both natives and foreigners to be smart, young, and is popular with

A report comes from Hamakua of a Chinaman having fatally stabled one of his countrymen. Captain Von Schmidt brought the Likelike up all right. Though he is a new hand at the wheel he is nevertheless an experienced scafaring man, and will prove to be the man capable of running

the gauntlet in our waters, Roads in Kohala present a very satisfactory appearance. The Read Supervisor is up to the mark and on the street, and since the news of bridges, etc., being carried away in other districts, he has made ample preparations to meet the pilikia if it

Mr. H. L. Sheldon is still very low, but hopes are yet enter sained. Mr. C. Phelps, the good-hearted storekeeper of Kohala has a billiard saloon in full blast, and it seems to be a favorite place of pastime for the la-

boring man after a hard day's work in the fields The market house, built by Dr. J. Wight, expressly for the benefit of the natives of Halawa, is a boon to them. It is, by a long way, a better structure than some of the market houses built for the Government under former administrations.

Mr. Jas. Woods of Puulue Ranch is very seriously ill of heart disease. An attempt was made a few nights ago to blow

Judge Judd and party landed safely at Kawai-

up a man and his family with giant powder, but, the Samoan or Navigators Islands, in the South | luckily the fuse went out. The man who lived in Pacific Ocean, and also of us the undersigned Eu- the house was a Spaniard, and a policeman. It is ropean inhabitants of the said Island showeth:--1. | thought that the attempt to blow him up was by some one whom he had arrested several times.

The fancy fair to be held by the ladies of Kohala in behalf of the Church Building Fund, and totion of political government and social order, upon | wards purchasing a harmonium, is postponed. Lawhich the prosperity of these Islands in a great de- | dies working for the fair and friends intending to send contributions are requested to forward the to Mr. Jordan at J. T. Waterhouse's Fort street colony of New Zealand of any island or islands in | store, or to Miss Spurgin, Kohala, Hawaii, All specially appealed to to help the Committee in their good cause. Their motto is nil desperandum.

HAMARUA, Nov. 8. On last Monday two natives (one who is employed on the Police force) were tried and sent up to the Supreme Court for beating and robbing a Chinaman on the government road between Honokaa and Kukuihaele.

On the 3d and 4th of this month we had a very heavy northerly swell all along the coast, the sea broke clean over the cliff; some anxiety was felt for the safety of the new landings put up by islands to New Zealand. 5. Your petitioners do Messrs. Lawrence and Freeth, but so far no further damage has been done to any of them further than washing away a temporary platform at the bottom of the track at Honokaa, which was not made fast and slightly bending one of the iron girders, although we are informed by eye witnesses that the sea broke clean over the crane, showing that the iron work will stand against any force of MOLOKAI, Nowember 9, 1883

> It is reported from Molokai that no rain has fallen on that island for several weeks and the cattle are suffering in consequence.

First Appearance of the English Actor in America.

New York, October 29 .- Henry Irving opened his American theatrical tour to a cultivated and appreciative audience at the Star Theater tonight in the play of "The Bells." After each act Irving was called before the curtain and gracefully acknowledged the welcome. The World's criticism is in striking contrast with that of the other papers, which are favorable. It says : "The general impression created by his in providing for the retirement of officers of high acting was mingled admiration and disappointment, Admiration was given to the superb acble. When Admiral Crosby followed Admiral tion of the somewhat weird and supernatural Clitz after a short interval, in asking to be re- piece, which was managed with the precision of clockwork. The disappointment was at the deing Commodore Rhind to retire as admiral and livery, facial expression and generally studied and exaggerated character of the actor himself. Irving's use of tones and words has not been heard on our stage for many years. He is d shere till after Rhind would have had to retire. | titute of what are usually called 'physical advantages.' He is neither handsome nor graceful. His face is hard and expressionless. When not made up his body is tall, gaunt and without the rhythmic action of a well-made man. His gestures are studied and lack the suppleness of natfrom command by telegraph, and put on the re-tired list, and three Admirals were appointed to examine Commodore Rhind for promotion. The Commodore will be promoted to be Admiral and ually breaks from a placid baritone to a squeaking falsetto.

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTIC BICKERTON.

TEATOSPHENIMOS SEALOUS

Monday, Nov. 12, 1883. Thirteen cases of drunkenness paid the usual penalty, and in one case a fine of \$10 was inflict-

Sam Kelly, a negro, was charged with committing an assault on Gin Ah Chuck with intent to commit robbery, not being armed with a dangerous weapon, on 28th October, in Nuuanu Valley. Defendant waived an examination and was committed for trial at the Supreme Court.

Ho Loack entered a plea of guilty to selling spirituous liquor without a license. Fined \$250. Keaweamshi, found guilty of disorderly conduct, was sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment at hard

Kalalakoa and Kamaawe forfeited bail of \$1 each for an affray. Manuel Pedro was fined \$4 and \$1 costs for as sault and battery on his wife.

Kuhala, for assault and battery on his wife, wa sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment. Hopii, a sailor on board the schooner Haleakala was charged with assault and battery on one of his shipmates. He was found guilty and sentenced t 20 days' imprisonment at hard labor.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1883. John Murphy forfeited \$10 bail for drunkenness, Three others were fined \$5 each

Rebecca (w) entered a plea of guilty to larceny of \$60, the property of Ah Choi. Remanded for sentence until 14th instant. A. Auld, charged with perverting justice by attempting to rescue a prisoner from a police officer. Plea of guilty. It was shown that the defendant was drunk at the time, but escaped from the offi-

cer and the prosecution only asked for a light sen-

tence. Sentenced to five days' imprisonment at lings might remain to be employed for the

hard labor and fined \$15. Civil Summary Court.

Monday, November 12, 1888. Jno. B. Hopkins vs. Dr. Thacher. Assumpsit for \$130 15. Judgment for plaintiff for \$112 55. Attorneys' fees \$10 30; costs \$5 80; total \$128 65. Appeal noted to the Intermediary Court. Chung Tan vs. A. A. Montano. Assumpsit for | have they any intention of doing so.

BEFORE POLICE-JUSTICE BICKERTON.

\$190. Continued until 15th inst. Alohekea vs. Hosea. Action of damage for \$100. The plaintiff is owner of a horse, and gave it to defendant to break in. He took the horse and used it and the next day it was very lame. When defendant took it it was all right. It was worth \$100 and now it is worth nothing, its leg being broken. If the horse was properly broken the plaintiff was to pay the defendant \$16. The defendant stated that he got the horse from another native, not the plaintiff. He rode the horse to Waealaca slowly, and on the way back it got lame. Judgment for the plaintiff for \$75; costs \$4 75.

Third Judicial Circuit-November Term.

The Court opened in Waimea, Hawaii, Thursda morning at 9:30, November 8th. Present on the bench, Honorable A. F. Judd, Chief-Justice; Honorable Chas. F. Hart, Local Circuit Judge, Third Judicial District.

inal cases for the Crown; Mr. Antone Rosa assisting. Mr. Daniel Porter, of Hilo, acted as clerk and Mr. Henry Smith was sworn as interpreter. The following is a list of cases tried up to the time of the mail's leaving (Friday night, Novem-

Mr. William Austin Whiting conducted the crim-

The King vs. Keoni Kamahiai (k.) Selling intoxicating liquors without license. Appeal from Hilo Police Court. D. H. Hitchcock appeared for the defendant. The verdict of the jury was for acquit-

tal, two jurors dissenting. (This is the first case of the kind in this Circuit since the liquor law of 1882.) The King vs. Haupu (k). Selling intoxicating

liquor without a license. Appeal from Hilo Police Court. D. H. Hitchcock appeared for the defendant. The verdict of the jury was for acquittal. In the case of the King vs. Raohu (k), for selling intoxicating liquors without a license, on an appeal from the North Hilo district court, a nolle prosequi was entered.

In the case of the King vs. (Naaikauna (k) for gross cheat on an appeal from the North Hilo district Court a nolle pros. was entered. In the case of the King vs. Kaohimaunu (k) for selling intoxicating liquor without license on an appeal from the Hamakua District Court, a nolls

pros. was entered. The case of the King vs. Charles Williams for common nuisance, committed from Hamakua District Court was withdrawn. King vs. Joseph Chesebro and Ah Sin for lar-

ceny in the first degree, committed from the Hilo Police Court, nolle pros. The King vs. Ah See or Ah Shune for larceny of an animal pn on appeal from Hilo Police Court. | cent election turned on issues purely local. Prisoner having escaped, the case was continued

The King vs. Asing, selling intoxicating liquor without license; appeal from local Circuit Court Hilo. No appearance of defendant, the appeal was dismissed and judgment of the lower Court was af-

The King vs. Han San and Ah Him, gaming, on an appeal from local Circuit Court, North Kohala, There being no appearance of defendants they were defaulted.

F. Palakikio (k) vs. Kailihune (w) and A. Kamu, ejectment. Injunction staying proceedings the case was continued to May term 1884. Divorce was granted in Keoki Alika vs Kea (w) for adultery: Rahaba Kahikina vs. Kahikina (k for desertion.

Nancy K. Montgomery vs. Hugh B. Montgomery, libel for divorce. Respondent not being in the Kingdom, publication of summons was ordered FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9,

The case of the King vs. Kaleilehua (k) for murder, committed from District Court of Hamakua,

The King vs. Makaweo (k) robbery, committed from the Hilo Police Court, In this case D. H. Hitchcock assisted the Crown. Cecil Brown for the defendant. The jury found the prisoner guilty, two dissenting. The case of the King vs. Awai Naulei (k), and Laweka Naulei (k), for largeny in the fourth de-

gree, on an appeal from Hamakua district court, was withdrawn, the nature of the offence being that of gross cheat. The King vs. Nakaikuahine (k) and Hanula (k). uttering a forged draft. Continued from May term | and after a short time became editor-in-1883. No verdict rendered prior to the departure of chief, which position he held until 1863.

The pacer Johnstone, which recently paced a mile on the Chicago track in 2:10, has been sold to the owner of Little Brown Jug fer \$25,000.

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tickett Sheriff of Sacramento county. In 1865 he purchased a third interest in the Daily Bee, and has since that time been its NO. I HAWAIIAN RICE! ar STORES at No. 108 Numanu and No. 88 Fort